

Ex-Don Gridder Urges Sabin Reception

By Linda Dudley
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You almost have to be a polio victim yourself before you can fully realize how important an immunization program can be.

Ed Stanley knows. It was 10 years ago that he entered an iron lung—a polio

victim for life.

"Had there been a Sabin oral vaccine in 1952," he said, "it's very likely that I would be living a normal life today. It's for this reason that I hope every person in the country will take advantage of the benefits offered by the oral vaccine."

Stanley was co-captain and halfback on SAC's championship football team of 1936-37. He was 35 years old and in excellent

health when polio struck.

"I hope that people will turn out for the SOS — Sabin on Sundays — clinics by the hundreds of thousands to keep a polio epidemic out of Orange County," he stressed. "Everyone — from baby to grandparent — should take advantage of the program."

Stanley still depends upon an iron lung to keep his lungs func-

tioning. Through therapy he has learned to use his arms in a limited fashion. He is able to answer a phone and type slowly.

Stanley is impatient with what he considers apathy in polio prevention on the part of the public.

"Why take chances?" he asks. Sabin on Sundays starts Sunday throughout southern California. Seventy-one clinics will be held in Orange County alone.

However, in order for the clinics to be effective, it is estimated that 80 per cent of the county population must take the vaccine.

According to Dr. William K. Friend, president of the Orange County Medical Association, Sabin vaccine should be taken by not only children, but by all adults, including elderly people and those who have already had Salk shots.

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Four SFRB Positions Vacant; Council Rejects Appointees

Two faculty members and two students were approved for SFRB membership, but two faculty members and one student were rejected by council at Tuesday's meeting.

John Schmitz, philosophy instructor, was approved unanimously. Courtland Holdgrafer, psychology, polled over the required two-thirds. Frank Redman and Russell Chesley failed to get a two-thirds majority.

Lorraine Leahy and Lollie DeWar were the approved students. Mike Reiter failed to get the required two-thirds.

The four faculty members were appointed by Dr. John E. Johnson. The three students were

appointed by Bob Kauth, ASB president. Kauth has yet to appoint a fourth student.

The assembly's reaction to the rejections was one of general surprise. Thomas Trawick, dean of students, and William Corser,

associate dean of students, made objections.

Trawick asserted that Dr. Johnson will be perplexed by council's rejection since he selected his appointees from the list of nominees sent to him by council.

Unusual Runoff Ends Deadlock

In precedent setting fashion, Mike Smith defeated Rick Kahn in last Friday's dramatic freshman presidential election after a 101-101 deadlock at the polls.

After the vote count revealed the deadlock, election chairman Gary Bridge gave the candidates the right to determine how the tie would be broken. There is no provision for breaking a tie in the constitution.

Smith and Kahn decided that the other members of the frosh council would hold a secret ballot to break the tie. Mike Treanor, Melinda Mitchell and Lilian Griffiths voted unanimously for Smith. Mike Conklin, AMS representative and Petrina Noor, AWS representative, were absent.

Treanor scored a 114-88 victory over Marv Beth Cleveland in the runoff for freshman vice-president. Miss Mitchell gained the other AWS post with a 32-18 victory over Sharon Higgins.

Miss Griffiths, Miss Noor and

Conklin scored victories in the primaries and weren't involved in the final election.

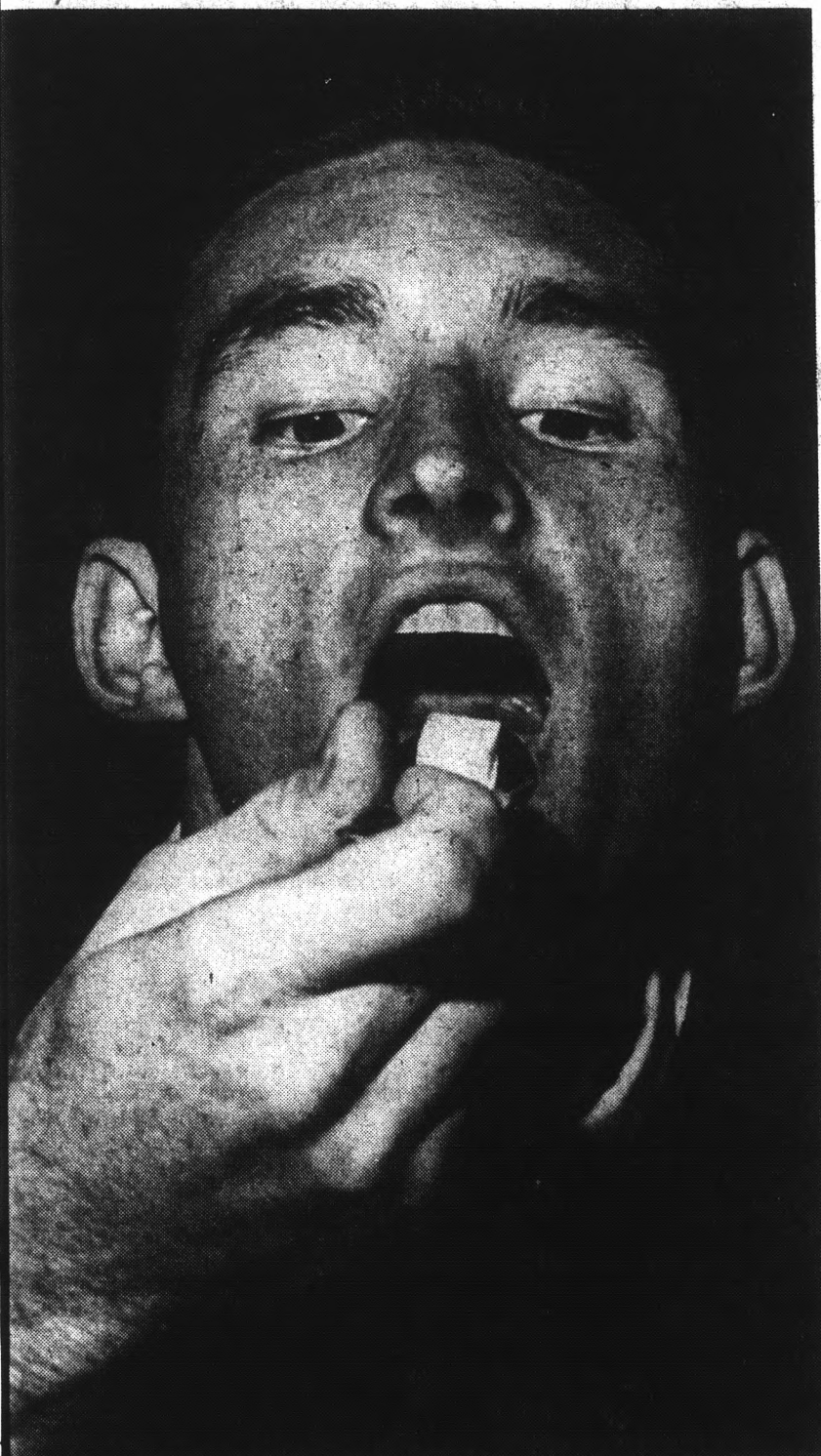
Before the frosh council was given the power to break the tie, many methods were discussed during a tense two-hour meeting in the administration conference room.

Suggestions offered were a vote by student council, an SFRB ruling, a runoff election and appointment. During lighthearted moments, comments suggesting coin flips or a hand of poker entered discussion.

William Corser, associate dean of students, said the tie was the first he can recall in the finals. He expressed concern over the precedent being set in the breaking of the tie.

Danny Weaver, sophomore president, called for an addition to the constitution to provide for ties.

Bridge explained that the candidates should decide since no provision is made for settling of ties. As election chairman, Bridge is given the power to control election procedure.



SWEET SAFETY — Gary Heber demonstrates the sweetest and least painful method of receiving protection from polio. This Sunday Sabin polio clinics will be held throughout the county. Sabin vaccine is taken on a cube of sugar. To be effective, more than 80 per cent of the people in this area must receive the vaccine. A clinic will be held on campus. (El Don Photo)

Seven Beauties Aim For Crown

Eying the glistening Homecoming Queen crown are seven SAC co-eds.

Competing for the coveted title of 1962 Homecoming Queen are Lolly DeWar, sponsored by Circle K; Wanda Dorman, Knights; Cherie Glover, Lamda Delta Sigma; Pat McDowell, Rotana; Becky Taylor, Newman Club; Linda Wehofer, Don Lions; and Gail Yaffe, Press Club.

Homecoming activities start bubbling today with the deadline for candidates' petitions this afternoon.

Official campaigning begins Monday. Slogans and posters will then appear, boasting the "quali-

fications" of each candidate.

Requirements for queen candidates state that all contestants must be sophomore women having completed 28 units of work and carrying 10½ units. The women must have a 2.0 grade point average, be members of the Associated Students and be sponsored by a campus organization.

Semi-final elections will be Oct. 31, followed by a rally and introduction of candidates on Nov. 1. Final selection will be made on Nov. 7.

Last year's election proved to be a record turn-out with 387 votes cast by the associated students for homecoming hopefuls.

Last year's race witnessed 11 girls vie for the royal crown, while only seven girls are in competition this year.

Gals Drag SAC Guys To Co-Ed

Colors of blue and silver will accent the theme of tonight's Co-Ed Bid Dance, "You Stepped Out of a Dream."

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, SAC's unique "female ask male" dance will be held tonight in the Student Union from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets will remain on sale at the Don Bookstore until 3:30 this afternoon. The cost will be \$2 with two ASB cards and \$3 with one ASB card.

Art Galindo and his Octet will provide the music for this gala event.

Patrons for "You Stepped Out of a Dream" will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Ronald Celotto, Mr. and Mrs. Armen Guleserian, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosso. Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trawick and Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Committee chairmen for the Co-Ed include as follows: Nan Bealer, invitations; Becky Wilkinson, tickets and ticket sales; Mary Ellen Moore, decorations, assisted by Lolly DeWar; Kathy Freeman, publicity, assisted by Paula Moak; Mary Ellen Moore, refreshments, assisted by Linda Purdy; and Wanda Dorman and Nanci Page, coat check and photography.

'Harmless Grid Gong Homeless' Says Kauth

Prospects of clearing up the football bell trouble were dimmed last week as a new crisis beset the Knights' gift, declared Bob Kauth, ASB president.

When the bell was presented to the school, a transportation problem arose that threatened the use of it. However, the student council suggested alternate plans which, on the surface, seemed acceptable to both students and the school board.

Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager, told the student council that transportation was not

the only trouble which plagued the bell. He was not sure that the school could accept the bell.

William Corser, associate dean of students, commented that regardless of the situation, any trouble arising from the use of the bell would be the responsibility of the school.

Gary Bridge, vice-president of the student council, inquired as to whose responsibility the bell is now. Corser explained that the student council was in charge of the bell because it had accepted it in the first place.

Today, hidden in a corner of the student council office rests the 230 pound bell, ready to ring out victory—but defeated before the game begins.

Freshmen Election Brings New Plans

"My heart skipped a beat," reacted Mike Smith as he learned of his election as Freshman Class president in special runoff election last Friday.

Filled with enthusiasm and a special spirit that is bound to help him with his new job, Smith outlined some of his ideas for the coming year. Class unity and school spirit were at the top of his list.

He told of Monday's first freshman council meeting in which the possibility of revising the constitution was discussed. Another proposal under discussion was a freshman assembly idea presenting entertainment and explanations of class activity. Smith believes that such an assembly would help to unite the class.

Smith has many ideas and seems to have the drive to see them through. He has ideas of selling trinkets for the homecoming game or holding a dance after a big football game to raise funds. They will take work and

cooperation from his classmates, but he is confident that the class will cooperate.

Mike comes to Santa Ana from Mater Dei where he was active as a cheerleader. He was a good student in high school and is confident that he will maintain his scholastic average. Eventually, he wants to be an architectural engineer.

At SAC he is vice-president of Circle K and a member of Newman Club. He does not feel that his election as president necessitates his resignation from these organizations.

As their first project of the new school year, Smith said, the freshman class will sell miniature megaphones at the homecoming game. The megaphones typify the objectives Smith hopes to cover in the coming year, namely school spirit.

At present, Smith is checking into the possibility of having a non-voting member of each Orientation class sit in on the Freshman council meetings. Mike Smith feels that this would bring to the council a more representative viewpoint of the class.

Too Tired To Complain...

No solution is in sight as the tangled Santa Ana College parking situation has taken another twist—for the worse.

While the student council kills its only action aimed at solving the problem, lack of campus parking continues to irritate Honer Plaza merchants as they watch their spaces fill up with Don cars.

Sam Condiotti, owner of Alladin Florists, has seen his parking disappear since the police have stopped Dons from jaywalking from the plaza.

Since his store is on the corner near the traffic light, students surround the place so they won't have to walk too far to the corner and avoid jaywalking citations.

Meanwhile, SAC students continue to wear hiking boots to class for the long walk from the remote parking spaces.

SAC's Young Republicans have turned from politics to parking and are looking for a solution. YR president John Hardy says the Board of Education is now aware of the severity of the situation.

So as the student council kills a parking committee because of "lack of interest," the Board of Education starts an investigation because of the seriousness of the situation.

When it takes longer to get from a parking space to class than from home to the parking space, maybe students don't lack interest. Maybe they just don't have enough energy remaining to complain.

International Students Unite

International Club, an organization representing 39 students from 11 countries, defines its purpose in education at SAC to promote world relations.

Rotary Clubs throughout the world help to arrange for homes and temporary families for VISA students.

Santa Ana's Rotary Club helps these students make their stay more enjoyable and valuable by promoting extra activities. Pot-lucks are held at Rotary members' homes on the last Sunday of each month. VISA students from other cities are sometimes invited.

George Herron, Paul Andres, Miss Lota Blythe and Miss Linde Edl comprise the Foreign Students Visa Committee, which checks all applications and decides if the student is properly fit to assume a new environment.

Regular meetings are held and an activity schedule is maintained by the International Club. Upcoming activities include a money-making car wash and

films from different countries.

Costa Rica is the subject of the first film, "The Hope Ship," a good-will hospital ship which sails to foreign ports to gain new friends as it helps the needy and the sick, is the topic of the second film.

Two events coming up include a reception at the home of Joseph Daniger and at the Garden Grove Women's Club.

Iraj Lashgari, a student from Iran, has been in California since 1959. Iraj stated, "Santa Ana College is a great school and everyone is very friendly." Later he mentioned that he "has difficulty in understanding American slang."

Another Iranian, Abass Kazemzadeh, said he felt "Santa Ana College students are friendly, however, the older students are even friendlier." Abass came to the United States two years ago after hearing about SAC from a relative. He enthused, "I'm very glad I came."



CALLING FOR HELP? — Pat Johnson, student director of "Desperate Hours," finds herself in a desperate position as the production date approaches. Bob Munoz suggests looking in the yellow pages. (El Don Photo)

Blaustone Astonishes Angle Seeking Scribe

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

Meeting Robert Blaustone can be a shocking experience!

It was early Monday afternoon. Editor-in-chief Dave Distel says, "See Blaustone! Get a fresh, new angle on 'Desperate Hours'."

At first this comes as a startling statement! What possible new angle could there be to a mystery play. Distel gets belligerent, "See Blaustone. You can dig up something!"

My mind a complete blank, I head over to meet the director of "The Desperate Hours," which is the subject of this story in case you hadn't guessed.

I walk over to C-7, peek in and sheepishly ask a secretary for Blaustone. "He's in with his stagecraft class, but they're not doing anything," she answers.

Directing me to a door entering backstage, I probed around numerous cut sections of wood and beginning sets.

Then I met HIM. Amazed that I found him so soon, I said proudly, "Mr. Blaustone, may I see you for a moment."

He replies, "He won't be back for about a half an hour."

I stood speechless. Embarrassed that I could possibly call an instructor by his wrong name, I composed myself and immediately apologized.

"Oh, I'm sorry! You must be Mr. Ford. I guess this just isn't my day!"

Two students assisting him broke into laughter, making me wonder if I hadn't aimlessly wandered into a botany lab by mistake.

Then I caught on. All along, I was being hoodwinked by a drama instructor who apparently envisions himself as a comedian.

"Oh, so you really are Mr. Blaustone! You really had me worried for a moment. I thought you were Mr. Ford, that is, er."

He interrupted my constant stammering and asked for my name. I told him. He smiled and motioned me to his office where he consented to answer a few questions.

Now I was set. Blaustone related how the most difficult problem in the play is psychological. He said the role of arch villain Glenn Griffin is three-dimensional, requiring the actor to give a more in-depth performance.

He added that Patti Johnson is production supervisor. Blaustone is serving in the dual capacity of director and stagecraft coordinator.

Suddenly, a machine which sounded like a jet taxing of a runway whirled. Quite loudly, matter of fact, "That's our biggest problem," confided Blaustone, while the band saw merrily roared on its happy way.

I decided to leave. He had to leave also and on the way out, he said, "I hope that I was able to help you out with your story."

Memo to Blaustone: You have.

Don Faken Hits Series

By Jerry Jacobsen

El Don Staff Writer

Newspapers still hold as the motto for getting the news: "Wherever there's a will, there's a way."

Gate-crashing Roger Brower, a SAC freshman and El Don photographer, proved exactly this at Candlestick Park at the World Series.

"No, Rog! No, no, no! I will do nothing to get you credentials even if you manage to hitch-hike your way to San Francisco," emphatically replied Hugh Baker, sports editor of the Garden Grove News. So Roger didn't hitch-hike. He flew.

Plans Attack

Riding to the game with a Look magazine photographer, Brower thought he had already gained his pass to the park. The press gate attendants informed his differently however. The employee's gate was the next unsuccessful attempt. It was back to the drawing board and another try at the press gate.

Credentials

This time Roger decided on a more subtle plan. Walking up to an attendant he asked, "Have my credentials arrived yet?" The attendant answered that he knew nothing of such credentials; but Rog was not down yet. He demanded that the attendant call the executive office and check on his pass.

In the executive office, after everyone from deskboy to the ball club owner looked for a pass that never existed, Brower was given a gate pass and sent on his way.

Lady Luck

"Lady Luck is on my side," thought Brower as he proceeded to the field. But here again Lady Luck proved to be fickle, for now the field gate demanded a pass. Back to the executive office and another demand.

Mission accomplished and field pass in hand, Roger was now in the park... legally?

Seating himself behind his sports editor Baker, he proceeded to take pictures of Giant pitcher Jack Sanford while Baker conducted his interview. Needless to say, Baker was surprised but did not ask questions.

He asked Roger if he had club house passes so that they might get interviews and pictures after the game. Roger said that he would not need one, "I can get in," Rog snickered.

Not waiting for the rest of the ninth inning, Baker and Brower hustled off toward the dressing rooms. Literally running into the club house, they hurriedly showed their gate and field passes hoping that the attendants would assume they had the club house pass.

The attendants did assume and they were in!

Brower's only comment was, "The funny thing is, I can never crash a high school game!"



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Don Officials Close Lounge; Damages Hit \$2,000

Administrative closure of the student lounge last Monday accompanied a report by Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager, that the cost of repairs will exceed \$2,000. Council members were

shocked to learn the damage to chairs and couches could not be "taped up," but they would have to be completely recovered. Associate dean of students William Corser said, "There is no excuse for the wholesale destruction in the lounge. This is a college and the

students should act as such. Corser had hoped the student council would take appropriate measures to halt the vandals before the school board acted to permanently close the lounge. Council suggested the posting of signs on each entrance informing students of the consequences of their destruction. Bob Kauth, ASB president, also suggested that Corser and the administration take appropriate measures to halt the damage.

Students were surprised last Monday when they found the lounge locked. Reasons for the closing were posted on each door. When the lounge will be re-opened is not known.

When the lounge re-opens, each club will be in charge of patrolling it for one month, reported Mary Ellen Moore, president of the ICC. She believes that this will be a reminder to the would-be destroyers.

Student council has only \$500 available for repairs, a figure far below the actual cost. Hamilton pointed out that fixing the furniture at all is futile unless something is done to stop students and teach them to respect the furniture.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Dissolves Parking Committee

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

Student Council turned its back on the students of Santa Ana College this week by quietly dissolving the once enthusiastic parking problems committee. Allan Comp, chairman of the parking committee, requested that Bob Kauth, ASB president, dissolve the three week old committee because of the lack of student interest and the problems involved.

Showing its determination to avoid becoming a rubber stamp organization, council rejected four of seven Student - Faculty Review Board appointments.

Although the reasons for council's objections are unknown, the council exercised this seldom-used constitutional right.

Another publicity commission is being sought, after the withdrawal from school of Dixie

Wilks. Until a successor is found, Comp takes over the responsibilities of the vacant post. All publicity signed by the former commissioner was revoked by the council.

On the subject of publicity, Danny Weaver introduced discussion on the legality of a publicity commissioner overriding the established rules for the posting of posters and advertising.

As of now it is possible for the commissioner to make exceptions to the rules.

Rallies commissioner Greg Enriquez and Ricky Kahn presented council with plan for a Spanish costumed mascot at football games and other school functions. The \$100 needed for the project was allotted by council.

Freshman president Mike Smith enacted his first formal business by getting council's permission on a plan to sell megaphones to build spirit, class unity and make money for the Freshman Class.

Don Delegates Attend SCJCSGA Regional

All southern California junior colleges met last Wednesday at Redlands for the annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association regional.

Representing SAC were 10 delegates who are as follows: Greg Enriquez, school spirit as it affects college

morale; Allan Comp, student, faculty, and administration relationships; Nan Bealer, organizational systems; Dan Weaver, college and community relationships.

Also attending were: Dave Johnson, the role of athletics in a two year college; Bob Kauth, the role of student council as a governing body; Michael Grove, publicity and public relations; Mary Horten, effective means of recognition of student achievement; and Ed Rodevich, problems of ASB finance.

William Corser, associate dean of students, and Miss Isabelle Rellstab, dean of students, accompanied the delegates.

Twelve resolutions and recommendations were passed at the 2nd general assembly.

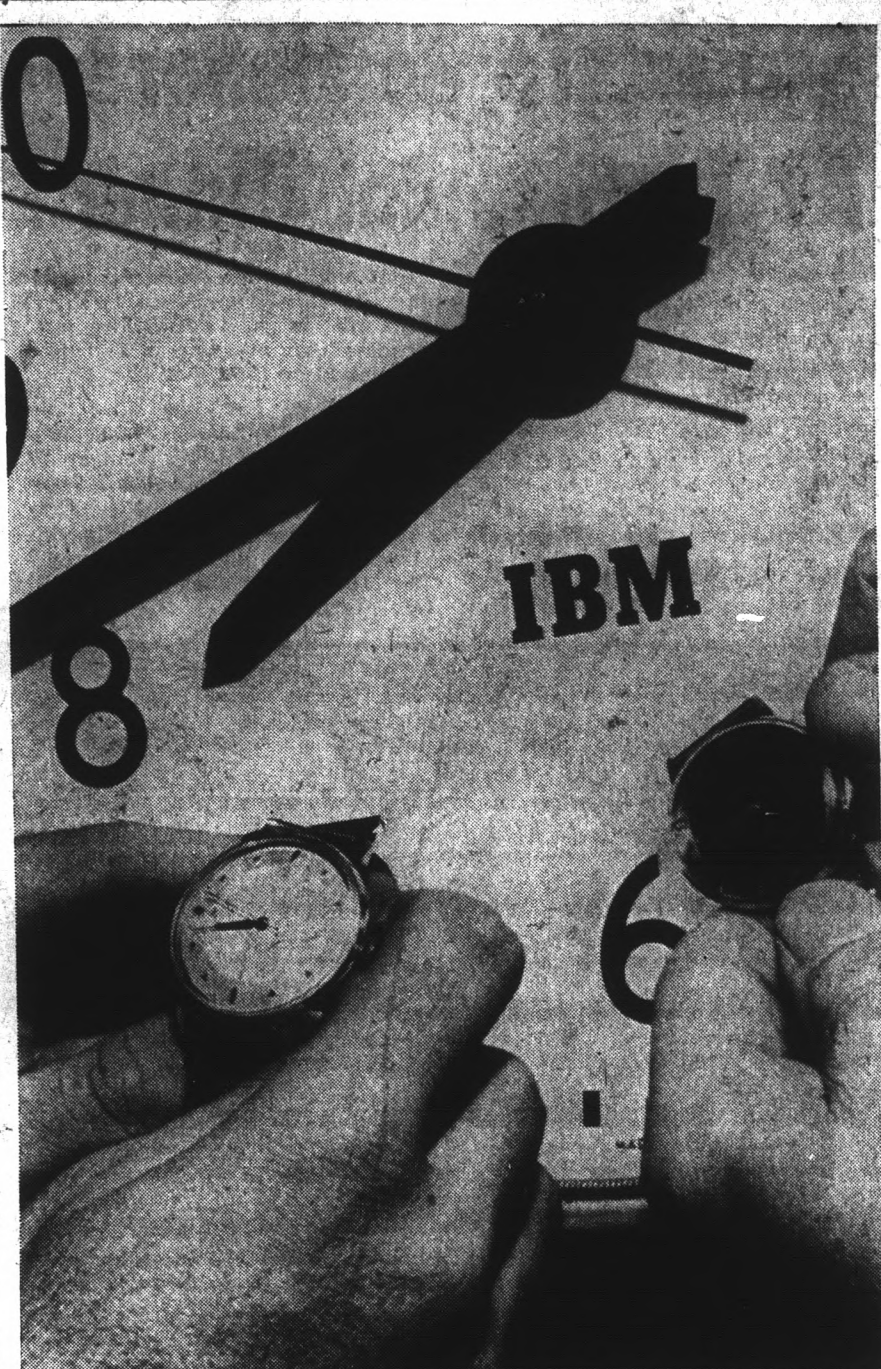
SAC representative Danny Weaver moved for a resolution on a college campus day. This would mean that on a set day the college campus would be open to the community. This resolution was unanimously passed.

Also passed was a recommendation that junior colleges have their separate education code. This would separate them from the secondary school systems.

A recommendation vote was taken in favor of opposing proposition No. 24.

It was also recommended that the state attorney general clearly define the fraternity-sorority situation as it affects a junior college campus.

At the ECSGA on Oct. 4, at Orange Coast College, it was unanimously voted that SAC delegate Allan Comp be recommended for state parliamentarian. Nothing was decided at Wednesday's regional in accordance to a parliamentarian for the state.



SYNCHRONIZE YOUR WATCHES — This scene will be re-enacted by all SAC students when standard time returns on Sunday morning, Oct. 28. Anyone who forgets to set his watch back before Monday morning, Oct. 29, will be showing up for 8 a.m. class at 7. (El Don Photo)

Don Lions Announce All-New Membership

Previously sleeping, the Don Lions are now roaring about their new cubs.

Walter Grabe, idea committee chairman, reports that Don Lions has an entirely new membership this year. "No carry over members from last year in the club," said Grabe.

Grabe explains the reason is that membership last year was composed of only sophomores, who graduated. No freshmen joined, indicating a general decadence of the service club.

This year, Don Lions is undergoing a reorganization - rejuvenation process, according to Grabe. The club is now almost exclusively composed of freshmen.

Grabe cited Don Lion's goals: "To serve our fellow students, to improve SAC grounds and to raise school spirit."

So far, the Lions have selected Robert Anderson as adviser and Lynda Wehofer as their homecoming queen candidate.

Don Lions ran into their first road block Tuesday while doing a bit of pre-campaigning for their homecoming queen candidate. They were carrying post-

ers with Miss Wehofer's measurements on them when William Corser, associate dean of students, intervened.

After a debate between Corser and Mike Quinn, acting Don Lion president, the posters were surrendered to Corser.

Corser explained that he had been informed by student council officials that the starting date for campaigning was Oct. 19.

"I just want to see everyone gets a fair chance," smiled Corser.

Incidentally, the posters read "37-24-36."

Florist Knocks Plaza Parking

Parking problems have increased with the ticketing of jaywalkers.

Sam Condiotti, owner of the Lladin Florists in Honor Plaza, as complained that students are parking in the area surrounding his establishment.

Condiotti said, "... the condition has become so bad that my customers are complaining about the lack of parking spaces near the shop."

Students at SAC, finding that they will be ticketed for jaywalking across 17th St., have been parking close to the Bristol-17th St. intersection. This has nearly eliminated all parking space surrounding the florist.

At present, plans are being made to paint spaces "Florist Parking Only." It is hoped that this will eliminate the problem in the same manner it did for the Honor Plaza insurance agency.

Condiotti hopes that students will respect his parking area without the need for special police action.

ICC To Probe Delta Epsilon

Six people have been named by Inter-Club Council president Mary Ellen Moore to investigate the legality of Delta Epsilon, SAC's first Greek-letter service club.

Allan Comp, Wally Huntoon, Paula Moak, Miss Moore, Mike Treanor and Carole Bouchard will probe the situation.

Delta Epsilon has received the approval of the executive boards of the student council and the Inter-Club Council. Miss Moore refused to put the issue before the general ICC council yesterday, because of administration disapproval.

Bob Kauth, ASB president, said, "This is not constitutional unless a club violates an educational code—if so, what code? Clubs are supposed to be strictly a student affair."

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'Elmer' To Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Elmer Bergeson, Don trainer and equipment manager since 1938 who retired last year, will be feted at a testimonial dinner in honor of his 25 years of service to SAC athletic teams.

Former head football coach Bill Cook is committee chairman for the dinner. The

event will be on Elmer's birthday, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the SAC Student Union, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be in and paid for not later than Oct. 25.

Bergeson, born in Wisconsin and raised in Seattle, last summer named the 1940 Don squad as the finest SAC football team he had seen.

At that time he said, "It was power, power, and more power." The 1940 team was in the Bill Cook era.



HANGING ON—Santa Ana end Al Medley barely hangs on to a Don Orr thrown aerial with a Grossmont defender at his feet in the Dons 48-0 blanking of the Griffins. With the injury to Art Hatfield, Medley may draw a starting assignment tomorrow night when Santa Ana travels to Mt. San Antonio. (El Don Photo)

Santa Ana Battles Mounties In First EC Test Of Strength

The fun is over!

After playing the Eastern Conference "doormats" for the past four weeks, Santa Ana travels to Mt. San Antonio tomorrow night for the Don's first stiff test of the '62 season.

Chaffey Loss

Mt. San Antonio ranks fourth in the EC standings with a 2-1-1 mark. The Mounties were knocked from the ranks of the

unbeaten last week with a 13-7 upset loss to Chaffey. Fullerton had earlier tied Mt. SAC 8-8.

During the recent three game home stand Santa Ana drubbed Citrus 47-0, San Bernardino 48-12 and Grossmont 48-0. Santa Ana had earlier shutout Southwestern 26-0.

The Dons outscored their opponents 147-12. Although impressive, SAC figures may be deceiving.

Total Points

Santa Ana's victims rank 7-8-

9-10 in the EC standings with a combined won-loss record of 2-14 and 106 points scored with 424 points being scored against them.

Myrel Moore's pass defense can expect to get a good workout against the aerial minded Mounties. Mt. SAC quarterback Manuel Rubi leads the EC in pass attempts with 63. The Mounties also have a fine runner in Larry Scott to match their outstanding passing attack.

Mt. SAC Offense

Mt. San Antonio utilizes a variety of offenses including the "shotgun" and the "I" formation made famous by Johnny McKay at USC.

Santa Ana rolled to an easy 48-0 victory over Grossmont last Friday as coach Homer Beatty cleared his bench for the fourth straight week. No less than seven players got into the scoring act against the Griffins.

Marteen Connects

Quarterback Dunn Marteen completed three of three passes, two for touchdowns. In the first quarter Marteen fired touchdown strikes to Wylie Carlyle and Joel Ohlgren.

Mike Anderson circled right end for a 26 yard touchdown jaunt after a pass interception by Ohlgren for the third Don score. Ohlgren went both ways for SAC as All American end Art Hatfield and defensive specialist Frank Andruski sat out the Grossmont battle with injuries.

Williamson Scores

Slotback Jim Williamson opened the second period scoring with a 12 yard aerial from Don Orr. Marteen kicked his fourth PAT and Santa Ana led 36-0.

Steve Ledbetter and Charlie Davis scored their first touchdowns as Dons on short runs to end the scoring.

Coach Beatty is hopeful of having Ernie Wehn, John Batton, Jim DeWit, Gary Mountz, Jack Jarrett, Jerry Spatz and Hal Arnon ready for the Mounties after missing the Griffin battle.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Ledbetter Ranks As Top Fullback

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

The Ledbetter legend isn't dead!

After two scrimmages and three Eastern Conference games, Santa Ana fans began wondering if they were witnessing the end of an era in Orange County football.

Steve Ledbetter, the latest and most highly publicized of a long line of Ledbetters, was injured in the first play of the year against Cerritos.

Missed Opener

Sidelined by torn ligaments, the 6-3, 215 pound fullback was forced to miss the East L.A. scrimmage and the season opener against Southwestern.

Ledbetter returned for the home opener against Citrus but again reinjured his knee and had to be helped off the field. The determined Ledbetter was in the line up the following week against San Bernardino but contributed little or nothing to the Dons 48-12 triumph over the Indians.

18 Yards Net

Three conference games had passed with Ledbetter showing a net of 18 yards gained in five carries. Not too impressive for an All-CIF fullback.

With the ineligibility of Frank Pozsgai and Walter Johnson, Santa Ana did not have a true fullback.

Fullback Trio

John Batton, Charlie Davis and Ernie Wehn were impressive at the fullback position but lacked the size or power of a Pozsgai or Johnson.

Ledbetter has supplied that power.

Grossmont Battle

Against Grossmont last week Ledbetter gained 52 yards in seven carries for a 7.4 average as the Dons breezed to a 48-0 win.

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It wasn't the yardage he gained that was impressive, it was the way he gained those yards that caused Homer Beatty to term his performance "most impressive."

Ledbetter's hard-running has Santa Ana fans remembering back to 1961 and another fullback who ran in the same manner — Keith Luhnaw.

At Brea, Ledbetter powered the Wildcats to Orange League titles in 1959-60-61. In '59 and '61 Brea went on to capture the small schools CIF crown.

Player of the Year

Ledbetter climaxed a tremendous career at Brea by being named CIF Player of the Year as well as Orange League Player of the Year.

In the annual North-South Shrine Classic at the Coliseum this year Ledbetter was instrumental in sparking the South to a comeback 7-7 tie with the North.

Talented Athlete

A very talented athlete who once ran the mile in high school, Ledbetter will confine his activity to football and putting the shot for Santa Ana.

Steve may not be a Luhnaw, few people are, but he's a Ledbetter, and for the past 50 years that's been enough.

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